Morning Oregonian.

DAILY — THE UNION

VOL. XXII.—NO. 8983. PORTLAND, OREGON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1882. PRICE—TEN CENTS.

...RDER AND ROBBERY.

Healthy Lumber Shed at his Home ... he Safe Pilfered. ...

THE MAN KILLED BY A MOB. ...

...GTON SHIP.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

...ere Explored by the Democratic and Republican ...

GERMAN REPUBLICAN ON A TICKET FOR ...

...Majority for the State Ticket Cleared ... Legislature Democratic by a Small ...

...RE THE FEDERALS LOST.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Senate

House

Parties Who Have Insured in the ...

OF CALIFORNIA.

A. McKINNIE,

For Oregon, Washington

OFFICE—PORT ...

References

...

Portland:

...

Walla Walla:

...

CHARLES SWEENEY,

Special Agent.

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

THIS WEEK

AND

NEXT.

...ERA...

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

We do not pretend to cater to the wants of the extravagant, but THAT MAN who wishes to save one or fifty dollars, as the case may be, in the purchase of first-class Clothing, WE SOLICIT HIS PATRONAGE.

Mark well what we say:

THIS WEEK and NEXT.

29 FIRST ST., Norton House Block.

...ERA...

...SUCCESS!

...ERA...

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

...

...ERA...

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

...

...ERA...

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

...

The Daily Oregonian

A CORRUPT SENATOR

Upon what basis they [illegible] presumed a series of statements [illegible] March 1 in the form of a partial history of Mitchell, it is informed a short time after these statements were published that he could, relying upon the Oregonian is a citizen [illegible] Whereupon he was asked to answer twenty questions concerning matters which implied disgrace and criminality on his part. The answers to [illegible]

TION AND COMMISSION

GILMAN & CO.,

rs and Commission Merchants,

First St., bet. Pine and Ash.

LAR AUCTION SALE

30 C. Furniture, Parlor's.

RIDAY, OCTOBER 1...

USEHOLD FURNITURE

Merchandise and Securities.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

L ESTATE AND FINANCIAL.

MONEY to loan

HEUBNER & LEAHY,

tate, Insurance & Money Brokers,

ort and Washington Sts., Portland, Or.

Estate and Law Office.

MYERS & HUELAT,

ISH, POULTRY, GAME.

AS. [illegible] & J...

. E. Corner Oak and Second Sts.

rn, Olympia, and Shoalwater Bay Oysters.

ISH! OYSTERS!

AT WHOLESALE.

KEITH & SON

Kinds of Eastern and Coast Oysters

AT WHOLESALE.

FRESH AND SALT WATER FISH,

EVERY VARIETY OF

COR. FIRST AND OAK.

PUGET SOUND

FISHERMAN CO'S MARKET,

48 First St., bet. Pine and Ash, Portland.

KELLY, DUNNE & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

BELGIAN and AMERICAN

WINDOW & PLATE GLASS,

VARNISHES, BRUSHES & OILS

Of all descriptions.

43 FRONT ST., PORTLAND.

SKIDEGATE OIL!

THE BEST LUBRICANT IN THE MARKET.

SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM.

WILLIAM BECK & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Sharp's, Remington's Ballard's, Marlin and Winchester's

REPEATING RIFLES.

Colt's Remington's, Parker's, Meriden Baker's Double and 2-Barrel

BREECH-LOADING SHOTGUNS

AGENTS FOR

HAZARD'S SPORTING GUNPOWDER.

Best in the world; put up in 1 and 5 lb cans.

FISHING TACKLE

Of every description and quality.

Opera, Marine and Field Glasses.

Bird Cages, Boats, Baskets and Notions.

Yale locks, Creamer Scissors, etc. Sole agents for Smith, Gun

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New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland.

ISAAC D. HUNTOON & CO.,

COMMISSION and SHIPPING MERCHANTS.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS.

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San Francisco Office, 322 (Bay) st.

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A SPECIALTY.

J. A. SCHUMACHER,

Bet. First and Second, and Taylor and Salmon

FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

Country Orders

E. J. JOHNSTON,

Lumber, Gas & Steam Fitter,

182 Front St., bet. Morrison and Yamhill

All orders in the line of Gas and Steam Fitting promptly attended to.

Sole Agent for the GRANT & STEAM PUMP.

Oregonian

OCT. 13, 1872

Published at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY, PER ANNUM

DAILY, per month

WEEKLY, per year

SEMI-WEEKLY, per year

TRI-WEEKLY, per year

CITY.

AS HERETOFORE, the Daily Oregonian will be delivered to subscribers in the city at the following rates:

DAILY, per month

DAILY, per week

Single copies, at the counters of the publication office and at the principal news depots in the city, 10 cents each.

EXTRAORDINARY BRUTALITY.

A Man Stabbed and Stabbed and Left to Die.

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT THE FRONT.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES.

At a meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department held last evening at the engine house on Front street, the following business was transacted:

Capt. J. H. Wiley was elected as a representative to the Board of Delegates.

The committee on the part of the fire department appointed to confer with a committee of the Board of Delegates relative to the proper method of adjusting existing grievances, reported that they had met the committee of the Board of Delegates, consisting of Messrs. James Shroud, Chas. L. Christie, L. L. Terrill, Alex. Hawkins, Frank Liberty, W. A. Story and John M. Malone.

Capt. J. Byrnes, James M. Soule, W. Shoffner, Chas. H. Smith.

Resolved, No. Five—W. L. Bird and A. J. Dunfey.

A conference was appointed to consider and define precisely conditions of the compromise proposed by the committee, and to report to the board the extent of the powers vested.

Women Suffrage Ratification Meeting.

The following invitation was presented to the legislature Monday afternoon and unanimously adopted:

The Oregon State Woman Suffrage Association will hold a ratification meeting and Basket Picnic at Queen's Grove on Friday evening, the 18th inst., at 6 o'clock P. M. Music, recitations and speeches will be in order. All friends of equal rights for women, the originators of the late amendment, and all members of the legislature, with whom the ladies will be associated in friendly remembrance, are cordially invited to be present.

ANNA PEARS SHOE, Sec'y.

SUSPEND JUDGMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.

As friends of the owners of the ship Challenger, now at New Tacoma, we find the public to suspend judgment until the serious charges made against the officers of the ship shall have been proven. At present it is well to keep before us the fact that a case is always considered bad until the other is told.

F. B. BOSWORTH & CO.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—IN EQUITY.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

McDonald, vs. D. Lachmutt. Motion to strike out answer and to dismiss the bill of complaint. Motion to strike out answer sustained; bill of complaint dismissed.

Wright vs. Riordan et al. S. Sherlock, Motion to strike out part of reply filed.

Shipe vs. Harwood—Reps. to file.

The Montana Trade.

The Helena Herald says: Schiffrin had now in Montana over $5,000 worth of goods, and a large commercial men taking orders for particular kinds of goods which find markets in that state can have the same manufactured at only little more than the cost of the material. This circumstance is accounted for by reason of the arrangement recently entered into by the Central Pacific Railroad Company which all shipments of goods from San Francisco and Portland into Montana via Corinne shall be charged at the same rates as goods from Chicago and Omaha and other points east.

A Good Investment.—A Tennessee business man of Vancouver came to Portland to ascertain the price of his ware, an article heard of but few in price. Inquiring at No. 10 Yamhill, he asked the price for the whole. It being informed that there were 20 cords per boat cute. On being informed that there were 20 cords per boat cute. On being informed that there were 20 cords per boat cute. On

found among his papers.

I was born in Logan County, Ohio, in the year 1[illegible]. I was the seventh in a family of eleven children. My father was a farmer, and I was raised on a farm. My father was a poor man, and could not afford to give me a collegiate education. My brothers and sisters were all married and settled in life before I was twenty-one years of age. I was left with my father and mother, who were getting old and infirm, and I remained with them and worked on the farm until I was twenty-seven years of age. I had received a common school education, and had taught school during the winter months for several years. I was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when I was about twenty years of age, and was always deeply interested in religious matters. I was married when I was twenty-seven years of age to Miss Mary Ann Hall, who was born and raised in the same neighborhood in which I was born. We lived on a farm for two years after our marriage, and then moved to Iowa, where we bought a farm and settled down to the life of pioneers. My father-in-law, Mr. Hall, moved to Iowa with us, and settled on a farm near us. We had a hard time for the first few years, as we had to break the prairie and build houses and barns, and make all the improvements that are necessary on a new farm. We had no neighbors for miles around us, and had to go to mill forty miles away. We had to haul our wheat to market with ox teams, and it took us two weeks to make the trip to Dubuque and back. We had no railroads in those days, and no markets near us. We raised wheat, corn, oats, potatoes, and kept cattle, hogs, and sheep. We had no fruit for the first few years, as the trees we planted did not bear for several years. We had wild plums, crab apples, and grapes in abundance, and we made jelly and preserves from them. We had no stoves, and cooked by the fireplace. We had no carpets on the floors, and no plastered walls. We had no churches or schools for several years, and had to travel many miles to attend church. We had no doctors, and had to rely on herbs and roots for medicine. We had no lawyers, and had to settle our disputes among ourselves. We had no courts, and had to rely on the justice of the peace for the settlement of our disputes. We had no jails, and had to rely on the honesty of our neighbors for the protection of our property. We had no banks, and had to keep our money in our houses. We had no insurance companies, and had to rely on our own industry for the support of our families. We had no poor-houses, and had to support the poor among us. We had no asylums, and had to care for the insane among us. We had no hospitals, and had to care for the sick among us. We had no theaters, and had to amuse ourselves with dances and parties. We had no circuses, and had to amuse ourselves with shooting matches and horse races. We had no fairs, and had to exhibit our stock and produce at the county seat. We had no newspapers, and had to get our news from the mail carrier. We had no telegraphs, and had to send our messages by the mail carrier. We had no railroads, and had to travel by stage coach. We had no steamboats, and had to travel by flat boats. We had no canals, and had to travel by wagon roads. We had no bridges, and had to ford the streams. We had no ferries, and had to swim the streams. We had no boats, and had to build rafts to cross the streams. We had no oars, and had to use poles to propel the rafts. We had no sails, and had to use the current to propel the rafts. We had no rudders, and had to steer the rafts with poles. We had no anchors, and had to tie the rafts to the shore. We had no lights, and had to travel by daylight. We had no compasses, and had to travel by the sun. We had no maps, and had to travel by the roads. We had no guides, and had to travel by the settlements. We had no inns, and had to travel by the farmhouses. We had no hotels, and had to travel by the taverns. We had no restaurants, and had to travel by the eating houses. We had no saloons, and had to travel by the drinking houses. We had no gambling houses, and had to travel by the card tables. We had no brothels, and had to travel by the houses of ill fame. We had no prisons, and had to travel by the jails. We had no penitentiaries, and had to travel by the state prisons. We had no reformatories, and had to travel by the houses of correction. We had no asylums, and had to travel by the insane hospitals. We had no hospitals, and had to travel by the infirmaries. We had no poor-houses, and had to travel by the almshouses. We had no orphan asylums, and had to travel by the children's homes. We had no old people's homes, and had to travel by the aged people's homes. We had no widows' homes, and had to travel by the widows' homes. We had no homes for the friendless, and had to travel by the homes for the friendless. We had no homes for the blind, and had to travel by the homes for the blind. We had no homes for the deaf and dumb, and had to travel by the homes for the deaf and dumb. We had no homes for the idiots, and had to travel by the homes for the idiots. We had no homes for the epileptics, and had to travel by the homes for the epileptics. We had no homes for the paralytics, and had to travel by the homes for the paralytics. We had no homes for the consumptives, and had to travel by the homes for the consumptives. We had no homes for the cancerous, and had to travel by the homes for the cancerous. We had no homes for the leprous, and had to travel by the homes for the leprous. We had no homes for the lepers, and had to travel by the homes for the lepers. We had no homes for the outcasts, and had to travel by the homes for the outcasts. We had no homes for the vagabonds, and had to travel by the homes for the vagabonds. We had no homes for the tramps, and had to travel by the homes for the tramps. We had no homes for the beggars, and had to travel by the homes for the beggars. We had no homes for the thieves, and had to travel by the homes for the thieves. We had no homes for the robbers, and had to travel by the homes for the robbers. We had no homes for the murderers, and had to travel by the homes for the murderers. We had no homes for the assassins, and had to travel by the homes for the assassins. We had no homes for the traitors, and had to travel by the homes for the traitors. We had no homes for the rebels, and had to travel by the homes for the rebels. We had no homes for the revolutionists, and had to travel by the homes for the revolutionists. We had no homes for the anarchists, and had to travel by the homes for the anarchists. We had no homes for the socialists, and had to travel by the homes for the socialists. We had no homes for the communists, and had to travel by the homes for the communists. We had no homes for the nihilists, and had to travel by the homes for the nihilists. We had no homes for the atheists, and had to travel by the homes for the atheists. We had no homes for the infidels, and had to travel by the homes for the infidels. We had no homes for the heretics, and had to travel by the homes for the heretics. We had no homes for the schismatics, and had to travel by the homes for the schismatics. We had no homes for the apostates, and had to travel by the homes for the apostates. We had no homes for the renegades, and had to travel by the homes for the renegades. We had no homes for the traitors, and had to travel by the homes for the traitors. We had no homes for the rebels, and had to travel by the homes for the rebels. 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BIG POKER.

A Terrible Winter Who Lost $240,000 to a New York Millionaire.

Detroit Free Press.

A heavy game of poker was played not very long since, as I am credibly informed, in the mansion of a New York millionaire. The millionaire is also a banker, whose name is well known from the Hudson to San Francisco. I am not at liberty to put it in print, and for this very good reason I refrain from so doing. He has long had the reputation of being one of the boldest poker players in New York, and some of the heaviest games on record have been played in his house, where he dispenses a princely hospitality. In the particular game in question, if my information is correct, a foreign minister, who must also be nameless, though I may say that he is a social celebrity in Washington, and not unknown in other capitals, found himself mulcted out of $300,000.

He sat on one side, with the banker and had played poker against him by losing several times before. On the occasion in question the party consisted of five, all with millions to draw upon and not averse to backs strong hand for all to see. They had been playing some hours, and nothing unusual happened. The hands were ordinary, and there was nothing exciting in the game. Along toward midnight, however, the cards took a sort of new departure. The minister got the banker three eights, nine, ten high, and discarding a spade, took a card and found it to be a queen of hearts. [illegible] He might not come out [illegible] He was elated.

[illegible] two cards. He also [illegible] and in the draw he got fourth. The prospect for a coppers was four kings against a straight flush, and a player full of grit. The betting began and soon [illegible] and the other [illegible] whose hands were [illegible] accounted out. The minister raised the banker $100. The minister put up $100 and raised it $200. The banker saw the $200 and raised it $1000. The war then began. The minister put up $4000, $10,000, $20,000. The banker dropped out, held their breath, [illegible] stood to lost their blood up and [illegible] what his hand was good enough for [illegible] To a foreigner the pot represented $600,000. At this point the banker [illegible] to bluff, but the minister [illegible] He raised another $20,000. The banker saw it and went $10,000 better. The minister followed with $25,000. "All right," said the banker; "I see your $25,000 and raise your hand." That was the end of it. When the minister laid down his four kings the banker put his straight flush beside them without a word. The minister seemed a little surprised, but merely said: "Very good; the money is yours." He had lost $300,000, but did not show him a bit. The game was not resumed, and he acted as pleasantly as if he had won a fortune instead of losing one. The banker seemed embarrassed, and his friends had dropped out of the game were uncomfortable. He decided on the spot that it would not do to have have any more poker playing in his room. It might be said that he has friends there to fleece them. He still has a game now and then, but only at the [illegible]

Wilfully Misunderstood.

A doctor went to his window at midnight on hearing his bell ring and asked, "Who's there?" "Carr," was the answer. "Carr, sir, [illegible] screamed the doctor; "take the next [illegible] The man outside was a good deal puzzled, according to orders, went to the next [illegible] office and rang. Again came the question from an upper window, "Who's there?" "Carr, sir." "Well, I'm sorry you can't [illegible] and then went to the next house [illegible] and waited for another answer; and so on till he came to the third house at the same [illegible] Mr. Carr [illegible] shed the nuisance [illegible] way to [illegible] a doctor, [illegible] a carter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]